



A Word in Your Ear....
When the cares of day are ended,
And the golden sunlight spent,
As your way is homeward wended,
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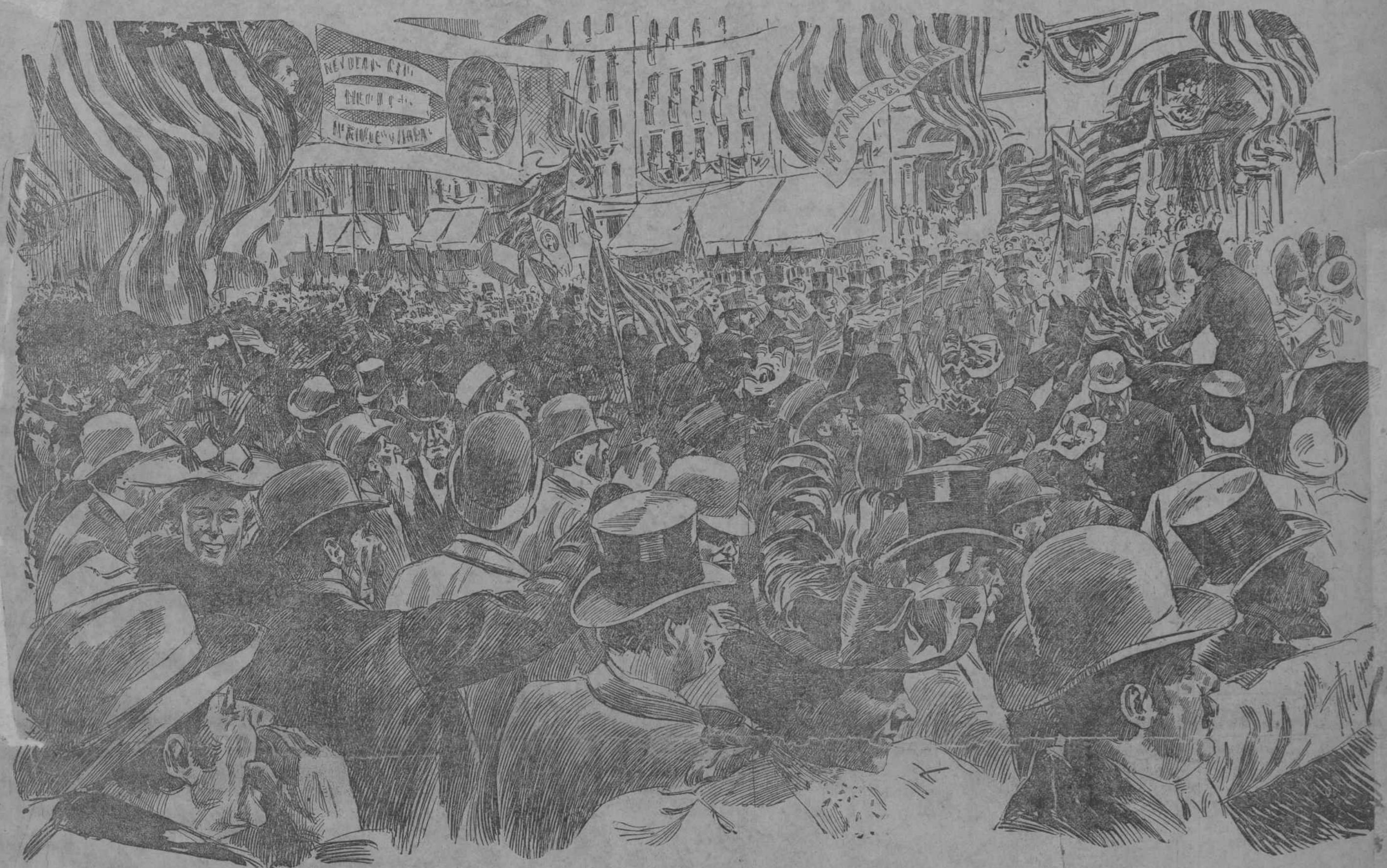
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THE GRAND MARCH OF THE LEGION OF GOLD.



BRITISHERS UNCERTAIN OF M'KINLEY'S CHANCES.

Their Correspondents Forced to Notice a Change in Favor of Bryan.

He Has Made a Wonderful Fight, They Admit, Against Great Odds.

His Speeches Throughout the Country, Even Republicans Concede, Have Won Him Thousands of Votes.

POWER OF THE GREAT SILENT VOTE.

Until the Count of the Ballots is Officially Announced, the Result of the Great Struggle Must Remain in Doubt.

By Julian Ralph.
London, Oct. 31.—The English have had McKinley elected ever since he was nominated, and never a doubt was expressed about his safety until three days ago. Since then, however, doubts have grown so fast that if the election was only a week further off Bryan would have a walk-over, as far as the English newspapers are concerned. The Echo, the best of the evening one-cent papers, and which has an excellent standing in city financial circles, says: "Whatever may be the result of the Presidential struggle, which will soon be decided in the United States, it will ever remain one of the most interesting, if not one of the most important political events of the century. That a comparatively young man, elected by fortune and, until a few months ago, unknown to the world, has won the majority of man-

Bryan has won a conspicuous place in history, which no misrepresentation or malignity can take from him. This, we admit, is not the opinion of the rich, but it will be the opinion of the poor, and the rich in the great future of the race will not exercise so much power in proportion to their numbers as they have in years gone by. "As a public speaker, Mr. Bryan in physical ability, beats the record, but he could not have performed such physical triumphs were he not encouraged by the constantly accumulating and multitudinous applause. While his opponents have unbounded wealth and are lavishly using it to defeat

him, he, as a rule, is only supported and cheered by those whose lot it is to labor. We have heard from time to time in this country a great deal about the masses on one side and the classes on the other. While the line of distinction is not very marked in this country, it is much more marked and rigid in the United States. Mr. Bryan, as a rule, carries with him the blessings of the masses and the curses of the classes, but in the United States, as in this country, the classes, and particularly their most wealthy and selfish members, spend vast sums to control and corrupt the masses.

The last general election was largely won in this country by night of money expenditure, and if Mr. Bryan is to be beaten, it will be by the unprecedented use of similar means in America. Money derived from labor is used to corrupt labor. So it has been, so it is and so it will be for some time longer, but for how long? "Mr. Bryan said yesterday that he had virtually won the fight, but that his defeat would simply mean four years more agitation. This may be looked upon as certain. "There is much more involved in the

Continued on Third Page.

GOLD LEGIONS TRAMP FROM MORN TILL EVE.

The Money Power in the Campaign Masses Its Adherents in the Metropolis.

Over Eighty Thousand Men Join in the Grand March Up Broadway.

Through a Black Canyon of humanity, Echoing with Cheers, the Mighty Army Pours.

BRIGHT VISTA OF WAVING FLAGS.

Madison Square a Tumultuous Sea, by Which the Columns Pass Under the Morning Sky and the Evening Stars.

Men marching on foot as privates..... 75,000
Women marching on foot as privates..... 5,000
Men marching on foot as musketeers..... 4,000
Men marching on foot as officers..... 4,000
Mounted policemen..... 200
Total number of people taking part..... 88,600
Number of platoons in line, 16 men each..... 4,576
Number of bands and drum corps..... 104
Time in passing given point..... 7 1/2 hours
Time started..... 10:30 a.m.
Time dismissed..... 6:45 p.m.

IN HONOR of the gold standard, the college the city of New York observed its holiday attire yesterday and gave to the world a spectacle unparalleled in civic history. From early morning until after the sun had set an army of its citizens, accoutred with flags and banners, marched through the streets, a nearly half a million more citizens looked on. The air resounded with the music of a hundred bands and life corps, the panders and the spectators shouted themselves hoarse for sheer enthusiasm, the buildings along the line of march and on every side street, as far as the eye could reach, were lavishly decorated with multi-colored drapery and flags that flattered gently in the breeze, the sidewalks for miles were jammed with spectators. The



REVIEWED BY
"THE PAST AND PRESENT."
A SCENE ON
"THE BALCONY
OF THE
BROADWAY
CENTRAL
HOTEL."

spicuous figure. It is how it may, Mr.